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PLANTER'S HOUSE, of political strite, it was my scatter surpose never again to participate in the tolks of the honors incident to public station. Besides this, it teel inadequate to the labors of a converse over the State, conducted with the ordinary diligence and spirit which lave characterized our past contests. These pleas have availed our past contests. These pleas have availed to political strite, it was my scatter surpose brother against section or of brother against profile against section or of the surpose of the profile against section or of the surpose of the profile against section or of the surpose of the profile against section or of the surpose of the proprietor deems it unrecessary to make all the piedges usually made by Hotel Keepers. All he asks of the public is to give him strial.

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MILL-WIGHT & MACHINEIST, to fierce antagonism, were rapidly returning of the nation best freer of stronger than under the hallowed influences of those healing meas-MANUFACTURSER of Steam Engines Boilers ures of 1850. The Union seemed to ac Mill Machinery of all descriptions, and Castings of new strength and new lease of duration. ures of 1850. The Union seemed to acquire this was not enough for those in power. They deliberately reopened the sources of agitation, Hon. John Gayle: and from that hour to this the tendency has been to promote a war of sections. Heart the Union, have been the first fruits of their

ing, Ceiling, Windows, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Wash legislation.

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I have in Store a large and sery fine assortment of STAPLE and PANCY DEF GOODS, Hardcations, beades slavery or anti slavery, are end private will be found in accordance with denounced as tame submissionists, untrue to this view. else to prompt their tolls and move their aspiware. Queensware &c., which I offer for sale very tow for Cash or in exchange to the above articles. R. D. DUNNING. denounced as tame submissionists, untrue to the North of to the South. What the South needs, what the North needs, what the Union Public Square, must have, is peace and repose. Let the pre-

LETTER OF EX-GOV. NEULL & BELOWN Seterogramment when their compose it, pro- the following interrogatories:

by in long as staves are held therein?

It is pleasing to sure from such a picture to

3. Are you in favor of Coagress exercising WHILS, EAWLINES, CO. R. EATMAN, Some bright of the state of the existing the State at large, to supply one of the existing the State at large, to supply one of the existing the State at large, to supply one of the existing the State at large, to supply one of the existing the State at large, to supply one of the existing the State at large, to supply one of the existing the state at large, to supply one of the existing the state at large, to supply one of the existing the state at large, to supply one of the existing the state at large to supply one of the existing the state at large to supply one of the existing the state and supply one of the existing the state and a product the state of the state of the state of the internal elave trade between the States. The commendate in giving the state at the few softmuctions power it possesses to about the internal elave trade between the States. The commendate in giving the state at the communication of the existing all the constitutional power it possesses to about the commendate in giving the state at the few softmuctions of the state of the internal elave trade between the States. The commendate in giving the state at the communication of the existing all the constitutional power it possesses to about the internal elave trade between the States. The commendate in giving the state of the internal elave trade between the States. The commendate in giving the state of the internal elave trade between the state of the internal elave trade between the state of the internal elave trade between the state of the trumporal at the constitutional power it possesses to about the commendate in giving with the internal elave trade between the state of the trumporal at the commendate in giving in the commendate in giving in the constitutional power it possesses to about the internal elave trade between the state of the trumporal at the commendate in giving all the constitutional power it possesses to about the commendate in the commendate in giving all the constitutional power it

quarrel. We dould repel any foreign enemy contribute whatever of influence I can comand repair his devastations, and profit by the mand, to the great cause of the country. And moral beafits of the victory. But what power, may I not expect the hearty co-operation of all what valor can repair sectional breaches when who feel impressed with the evils of the times! it will be black and loatesome, but it must go ever where, from the heights of East Tennersec down and stand forever a diagrace to us and our to the shores of the Mississippi. I summon ountry, and to the cause of popular liberty, not to a more party conflict, that to a feast of It will not do to say that these things came of spoils, but to a glorious battle for the Constitution and the Union. If we triumph, as I behad no origin, and that origin is to be found in lieve we will, we will rejoice in the instrumen an intermeddling with the question of slavery, tality we shall have afforded. But if we fail. let it be amid the smoke and fire of conflict, rather than in inglorious repose.

> Your obedient sereant, NEIL S. FROWN.

DR JOHN H. CALLENDER.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 31, 1848.

- DEAR SIR: I have your letter of the 15th inst. but my official duties have been so pressing burnings, civil strife and imminent danger to that I have been compelled to neglect my pri vate correspondents. I had also determined to write no letters for publication bearing upon Admitting the abstract justice of the main the contest in the approaching canvass. But rinciples of the Kansas and Nebraska act. as you desire some information for your own they are not new in the South, nor were they satisfaction in regard to the charges brought new in the Union at large prior to the Missouri against me from the South, on the slave ques-Compromise in 1820. That measure was re- tion, I have concluded to state briefly my posi-

it, a boundary between slavery and anti-slavery it, was entitled to be ward; and therefore the Aug. 17. Pacific should have felt the pressure and ac-light and reasonable, the prayer of it should knowledged the dominion of our advancing be granted, but if wrong or unreasonable, it population, and until superior wisdom, a nobler should be dealed. I think all my votes whethspirit of toleration and a deeper love of Union er on receptions of patitions or the considera-

Who can contemplate the spectacle before government had nothing to do. That by the without a feeling of shame and indignation! constitution of the United States, the whole What will the world think of the reckless career we are now running? What will posterity think of it—if indeed we shall leave forcerly the means of judging of our folly?—

Men of extreme opinions on both sides of the large regarded it as an evil they had the power and comparisons of the hyperbolical order.

If ow a kins Theres.—Some young ladles would have said to themselves, "What do we days ago, in this city, that Mr. Buchanan could not carry Pennsylvania. Mr. Brobnead is one there a kins by a gentleman has any mate in its against un, and now Scott, from whom we expected better things, has also come out a posterity the means of judging of our folly?—

Men of extreme opinions on both sides of the large regarded it as an evil they had the power and known Pennsylvania was well as any man tively regarded it as an evil they had the power and known Pennsylvania was well as any man tively regarded it as an evil they had the power and known Pennsylvania was well as any man tively regarded it as an evil they had the power and known Pennsylvania was well as any man tively regarded it as an evil they had the power and known Pennsylvania was well as any man tively regarded it as an evil they had the power and known Pennsylvania was well as any man tively regarded it as an evil they had the power and known Pennsylvania was well as any man tively regarded it as an evil they had the power and known Pennsylvania. nion, are pressing their theories with a vehe- and Fnew best Low to apply the remedy. I were made use of. One said it was asvector Union, are pressing their theories with a vehemence and a spirit of intelerance, that acknowledges no compromise while moderate men,
national men, who sea in the wide scope of happiness that foom up in its future, something subject, since I examined it sufficiently to form inexpressibly sweet and dellawas. Ex.

> I have the honor to be. Your obedient servant. · MILLARD FILLMORE.

G. o. L. Ligon & Co., I lariswille Circuitle, on the adjust of acceptance of the flowing of the country may see all that he said who proposes of innovate further upon it. North or Early or the flow it will his letter of the flow it will his letter Firm of Weeker on a deable-resident shed ere country.

The party is power has a proved their income and the other eleven years after the Eric letter. The reader will learn by competency to administer the government. When Gen Pierre came into office, he found in the she proved their income dated ten, and the other eleven years after the Eric letter. The reader will learn by reading them, that the oploas to which he possion over twenty in the language of Gen. Jantana. This great people properous and happy. He is likely to ductionly repulled both in 1838 and 1849:

Borrata, Oct. 17, 1839

We are asked to continue the same party in Sim. Your commandexton of the 15th inst, power. What assurances have we of a believe as chairman of a committee appointed by the and safer policy! Will mathe same passions. Anti-Slavery Society of the county of Erie, has he same desire of change, quickened by the just come to hand. You solicit my answer to

duce similar results?

Livery inchestion and Language and the solution of the Enchanan, if shorted, wasta be congested a received, read and respectfully contain the second californ of the present, a sort of shorted by the representatives of the people? aner-birth, and that the country would be sub- 2. Are you opposed to the annexation of rected to the same count of consulers agreeton Texas to this Union, under any circumstances,

our past contests. These pleas have swalled me hitherto, against any formal connection with the electoral ticket. I might repose apan them now, and would be perfectly justifiable in declining the position offered me. Under the declining the position of the declining the position of the declining the so. But this is my country, and will be the country of my children a ter me. And if have not over-estimated the evils that now efficit, every man is called upon to contribute his share to the public service.

There, in any period of our history, has our my carrented the new country of the public service.

There is no period of our history, has our my carrented the new country of the first properties. The country needs his services to save it from destruction and to testors it to happiness and prosperity. He has been called from his retirement like another Cincinnatus, with a properties to date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date, I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date is the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date is the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date is the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date is the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date is the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date is the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date is the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge that the date. I am opposed to giving any pledge tha rovernment been worse conducted than during out any solicitation of his own, and he has res-he present administration. From a state of ponded to the summons in the spirit of a patrict. ment that can be addeed by my associates,

in further illustration of the hypocrisy, base ness, and profligacy of this charge of abolitiononce consummated? Who can wipe out the I solemnly invoke the counsels of age, the vigstain of fratricide! The chapter that records or of young manhood and the arder of youth attention of honest mon of all parties to the subjoind I extract of a speech made by A O. P. Nicholson, Esq., at Gallatin, in this State on the 28th of July, 1852, as reported in the NASHVILLE Union of August 2, 1852.

A. O. P. NICHOLSON ON MILLARD FILLMORE IN

formity to his own opinions. Mr. N. regarded ness to the proceedings of the Whig Conven- he deals fairly or not. He over reached him-this as a palpable bid held out to the enemies tion. I grant to the Whigs of the South an sell one day, however:--

Foor Jellow!

Belected Doeten.

A Must Wasten House,

I thust bristen hom, said a rany child Who had gaily roamed for knors; must hauten home to my muther dear-She will seek me amid the bower. If she chides, I will seal her lips with a king And offer her all my flowers.

must hasten home, said a beggar girl, As she carried the pittful store Of crumbs and scraps of crussed brend She had gathered from d so; on door ; must hasten home to my present dear. She is feeble, and old, and poor!

must hasten home, said the ball room beile As day began to dawn; And the glittering jewels her dark hair decked Shone bright we the dews of morn;

'll forsake the joys of his changing world And immortalize his name;

But, a stranger, he died on a foreign shore-All the hopes he lind charlshed were vain. art bastening home, said an aged man, As he gazed on the grassy sod, Where oft, ere age had silvered his hair,

His feet had lightly trad; Farewell! farewell to this love; carth-I am hastening home to God?

A Mother Lost.

BY SPENCER WASLACE COME Never more to bear fier saying: "Darling: are you ill, or well!" Cently on our forehead laying Hands that like a blessing fell. Oh! my mother, never more!

Mover more to wonder, sighing, When the busy day will close, So with heart to heart replying We may tell its jeen and wees. Oh! my mother, never more!

Never to feel her glating -By the bed her pro era task tiest,
With her hand the sandle bidleg.
Lest it should distort our rest.

Never more to know she's keeping Watch on all we say or do; Fondly anxious, wairing, sleeping, With a care forever new. Oh! my mother, never more!

Other hands may gently tend es, Other hearts be real and true. Others loves their treasures lead us -But they cannon love like you. Mother! mother! never more!

AARON V. BROWN.

"It was at a period," he continued, "when the abolitionist had achieved so many triumpha and were flushed with so many victories that "He next enquired into the influence which the Whig and Democrafic party assembled as ed to Gen. Scott's nomination and showed them Baltimore. The selection of candidates was a o be free-soil and suit-compromise in their matter of no peculiar interest to either, so far haracter. He showed that Fillmore and Web, as it related to the old issues, which and orster were sucrificed for their compromise sentiighaely divided them. They were considered
ments, and that Gen, Scott was nominated besither as obsolete, or were permitted to slum
ambition should be a happy home; if we are
cause his doubtful position made him more acber beneath the intense and all absorbing quesnot happy there, we cannot be happy elsewhere ceptable to the enemies of the compromise, tion of slavery. Not a Whig, nor a Demo- It is the best proof of virtues of a family cir-He commented at length upon Gen. Scott's cratic delegate was known of, who left the effect of acceptance, showing that it contained South, but with the great master passion of his o express endorsement of the compromise, but soul, not to nominate any candidate who was on the contrary a palpable bid to its enemies. He read that portion of the letter in which Geq. Constitution, and true to the ingline slave bill marchant, says he is determined out to trade founded on the Constitution."

The Chan System.—Mr. Jice the lumber-marchant, says he is determined out to trade founded on the Constitution." ment of officers, require, as a test, exact con- "Let us now turn with every degree of fair- upon being so ely that nobody can tell whether

of the fugitive slave law in the whig ranks— equal but not agreater duration to the Com-the men whom Fillmore had proscribed and promise an equal but not a greater determinaturned out of a fice because their opinions were tion to maints in the rights of the South against not in conformity with his own upon that law, the dark and demon spirit of fanaticism. They bout it by dollars. performed that office then and since until 1854 While I was in Congress, there was much He thought this was plainly saying to the ens- ought to have. They have as much, I think The country, both North and South, had repset of the compromise that they would not be proscribed and turned out of office because have homes to be desolated and favor of it. The rule upon which I acted was of their opinions. It was this proscribion that a peace, eafeir and repose a dear to them as the roll of their opinions. It was this proscribion that peace, eafeir and repose are to them as the roll of their opinions. It was this proscribion that peace, eafeir and repose are to them as the roll of their opinions. It was this proscribion that peace, eafeir and repose are to them as the roll of their opinions. ions and prejudices of the North were respectively and rolled Fillmore at the North."

ed by it. It might have stood for centuries, as a monument of the patriotism which enacted had the power to grant or refuse the prayer of the Property triumph, they took no percentions were a call for some apple pie, owing to the patriotism which enacted had the power to grant or refuse the prayer of the North."

Extract from Ms. Nickoland's speech at did, to purge their conventions of the prayer of had the power to grant or refuse the prayer of the North."

Columbia, Aug. 13 1952 Vale Nasheille Union to the bottom of the dish, found the power to grant or refuse the prayer of the North."

Abolitionists from it. They are no interest and the power to grant or refuse the prayer of the North."

Abolitionists from it. They are no interest and the power to grant or refuse the prayer of the dish, found the power to grant or refuse the prayer of the North." Abolitionists from it. They put no interroga- his knuckles bertied in the crust, when a wag. He (Gen. Scott) had never pledged himself tories to their candidates, mowe did. Had they who sat opposite to him, very gravely observto the maintainance of the compension, but had done so, Mr. Filimore would have answered, I on all occasions, studieusly avoided a committ. will maintain the fugitive slave law, as I have al to the finality of these me sures. He cal- done through my administration; Mr. Webster "Sir, I'll trouble you for a small bir, while led upon Maj. Henry to say where his ear.di would have answered, I too will maintain it as your hand's in." should have doliberated the traces and even themselves of former discord.

And what have we gained by the change is the congressional documents of the increase of the increas here, they being at my former residence in work. He figured, said Mr. N., at the head of would have turned him and all his sholltion Nothing. It will not prevent a single slave State. It will not prevent a single one from being free. What has it cost? A fearful alternate of countries of feeling between the North and South color. But single one for the conversion of feeling between the North and South color. But single one for the conversion of feeling between the North and South color. But single one for the restoration of poscer base purified the party and left it standing surface of doubt, but of feeling between the North and South color. There is of feeling between the North and South, crim- sion to state in substance my views on the and Abolithanists, pose Cen. Scott had anowared publicly that we admit talk of other candidates; but Fillmation and recrimination-bitter, unwarant- ject of slavery in the States-Whether the re- he was held up as the Northern candidate for like Fillmore and Wabster he too would mainable denunciations of men and sections, uttered marks were reported or not I am numble to say the Presidency—the man around whom, of all it is and excute the fugitive slave law. Why in high places, followed by personal assaults but the substance was, that I regarded slavery others, the whig party should rally in their then Gen. Scott would have stood in high and honorable rivalry for the pomination, whilst the abolitionists would have gone-out. They head of I consylvania, openly declared, a few How A Kins Tastes-Some young ladies, would have said to themselves, "What do we

their country and in the visions of glory and I have entertained no other sentiments on this cy—and so on. But all egreed that it was by all the Precedil, Abolision anti-Compromise What is the German Diet composed of Fmen of the North, the very party who politi- The hoy raplied : gally sa rificed Fillmore because he sanct oned A man in Plorida, who swallowed an erange the Compromiss. For this caudidate they-1 seed last fall, has a breath so fragment of or, mean Tennessee Whigs-are new classorous ange blosooms this spring that, he mays the in- ly elequent, and the wood is beginning to cort dies are constantly teazing him for ki-rs in tightly on their heads that they can accreely shut their oyes."

THE NASHVILLE UNION. edved at that time by our gullant friends is by MARLING, Esq , at present United States Minister to Guatemala. Here it lar

| From the Northellie Dalon John S. 1852 | 1 His (Gen, Scott's) ramination is a triomph' of Northern anti-slaver feeling over the Compromise feeting of the South, and es such precents in its development, in plement of uneas-How was Dou. Scott nominated? Whe Influences brought his name before the public in apposition to that of Mr. Filmore The first movement of any I apertance made to his favor was, we believe, by the Whig Courses-tion of Pennsylvania which nonfusted Gav-Johnson of that State for Gaverney, Here was

know that it was an anti slavery and no anticompromise element? Gov. Johnson declared that, that the fugitive clave bill was like and other law, repealable; and attempted to ride into the Gubernatorial coair upon the waved of a listian. The defect was the subject of re-joining with the White person of the South and, so object and is was his position to the Admin-istration man, that incontradicted rather cays Mr. Fillmore desired by defeat. Here, then, we see the first presentation of his hame .em 4 shated from the and-compromise andingitation men of the North. The next move in his layer was produced in New York, under the load of Gov. Hunt. Seward, Grealey, and the Abplition wing of the Whis party, in apposition to Brooks and others win apported the Coursonten rout how or Ms. Flantone We ask Whise if these facts are not true! * We defy the production of a single anti-compramise, slavery-agitative Whig, in the convention of out of it, who can not a Scott man. We also defy the production of a single firm and true fri nd of the Compromise, in a final settlement who was not either for Fillmore or Wobster. . . Brought before the convention by

the energy of the anti-slavery elements, as he unquestionably was, and nominated, as he had been, by the chatinate porceverance of the fear ful element, the consequences of his nomina-

ALBANT, Sept. 13, 1849. JAMES BROOKS, Esq:

Door Mercal returned this meridan rom the West and have yours of the lot in which you may but it has been conselod in Richmord Engapers, that i had it to be within the power of Congress to Interface with, or break off the transportation of, or removal, or disposed of persons held as a aves, from one slaveholding State to another.

I um got aware that this question has ever been digsussed in Congress or was ever prebeen drivinged in Congress, or was ever presented for the consideration of the Supreme Court of the U. States hafore 1841. In that year, it, debrated the from Mississippi was desired. Instice Moleration as a classical private control of the part in which the Constitution of the part in which the Constitution of the constitutional power over the matter was restel by the several States, and not in Conopiniod carried conviction to every unprejudisettled. At any rate, this was in own opin-ion then, and I have seen no a week, change it slace. Should I do so, I should not heaterto

to de clare it. You will therefore perceive that you did mo no injustice in representing to your riend that th se were my sentiments.

I write in his te, sold the pressure of spicial luites, but remain, Truly yours. MILLARD FILLMORE

A HATPY PIRESIDE -- Home is the residence ot merely of the body but of the heart. It is a place for affections to unfold themselves; or children to leray to love and play in; for husband and wife to soil smilingly together, and make life a blussing. The object of all

. What will you sell me forty dollars worth of buards forf' said a shread customer. -Well, I'll sell that amount-to you-for a-"Guess you will, when I want 'em!' said the

A gentleman, in his engernes at the table to

DRODHEAD ON BUCHANAN -- Sensior Brod-

A boy at school in some village, when called

Sour krout, schnapps, lager beer, and nie cum er casel.' Buy promoted instancer.

Tongue-a little horse which is continually manag away with the-women,